



• SAT. JAN. 13, 1968 • WARTBURG COLLEGE • WAVERLY, IA

Editorial

Trumpet Receives Criticism

The Trumpet has received criticism recently from members concerned with the Admissions Department for printing a story in the Dec. 9 issue headlined "32 Students To Leave Wartburg After Term For Many Reasons."

It was pointed out that the headline was misleading, too much emphasis was placed on the story (Front Page with three-column headline) and that the story was not fair.

Can Hardly Blame

The Trumpet can hardly blame the Admissions Department for being concerned. At least one parent wrote to Admissions implying that her daughter, a high school senior who was planning to enroll at Wartburg next year, was shocked to see a story in the Trumpet which appeared so critical of Wartburg College.

Such situations occur at Wartburg for two reasons: First of all, the Trumpet is a virtually independent school newspaper. Wartburg has been good to its Journalism Department. The Trumpet runs its own finances rather than having an allotted budget from the administration.

Have To Cater

College newspapers which are not as fortunate in this respect as is the Trumpet often have to cater to the administration because of financial dependence.

Much editorial power is vested in the students of the Trumpet editorial board. The Trumpet is free to print news and issues as it sees them rather than how the administration feels that such issues should best be seen.

The Trumpet is proud of the respect and freedom of the press which the administration has given it.

The second reason that such situations occur is that the Admissions Department usually sends newspapers to 1,000 prospective students each week. Very few colleges do this. Once again the Trumpet is proud that our publication is chosen to do this public relations work.

People expecting to enroll at Wartburg should respect Wartburg College for the privileges and responsibilities which it gives to its student newspaper.

In regard to the news story in question, the Trumpet does feel that it was guilty of assuming too much on the part of the readers.

Would Be Newsworthy

The story was assigned because the Trumpet felt that it would be newsworthy and of interest to the students at Wartburg. (The Trumpet is primarily for the Wartburg students). For this reason and because of the length of the story, a large, three-column headline was given the story.

What was said in quotations was not necessarily the opinion of the Trumpet, nor was it necessarily the opinion of anyone else on the campus other than the individual who made the statement.

Are Freshmen

And several of the people who made these statements were freshmen who really had no basis of comparison with other colleges or any type of college life whatsoever.

In other words, they could be, and the Trumpet believes they are, very wrong in their statements. But the purpose of this story was to inform the readers of our newspaper why these people were leaving.

Reader Attempts To Answer Questions Raised About PAX!

To the Editor:

I would like to take time to answer some questions about PAX! which were raised in the Dec. 9 issue of the Trumpet. I do not purport to be the spokesman for PAX!, though I feel the majority of its members will agree with me. The very nature of PAX! is such that it allows for a wide variety of opinions within itself. We are, so to speak, a coalition of students (and some faculty members) with one thing in common; we are against the current policy of our government in Vietnam. We feel that the war should be discontinued, and that the first step in this direction should be the cessation of bombing. With regard to further action after such a cessation, we probably have as many ideas as we do members.

Because there are many reasons for protesting the war, it is difficult to act with the approval of all those sympathetic with our cause. Thus, we had a situation in which all those who agreed with us did not participate in our action, the silent vigil.

Makes Accusation

The Trumpet made the accusation, "If the group wants to show its strength in numbers, it has failed miserably. No one, least of all LBJ, will be impressed by 15 people standing outside the Student Union protesting the war." It seems to me that the Trumpet has made three incorrect assumptions, and has come to one incorrect conclusion. We did not want to show our strength in numbers; we did not want to impress LBJ, and although class conflicts would not allow everyone to take part at the same time, we did have more than 15 people participating in the vigil.

The purpose of the silent vigil was to awaken students on our campus to the fact that there is a war going on. Our friends and relatives are dying in Vietnam, and we don't think they should be over there! The Trumpet said it felt no one would be impressed. Some people are impressed enough to make "hate calls" to members of PAX!; some people are impressed enough to hang American flags out of their windows; some people are impressed enough to engage in serious dialogue about the war; and some people are impressed enough to write letters to the editor, while others write editorials! Many students are no longer indifferent to the war, but have taken a stand, one way or another. The silent vigil has awakened this whole

campus to the war and its concurrent problems.

Lacks Communication

The second accusation the Trumpet makes is that there is a "lack of communication. . . . Members are too easy to refuse, they are too easy to disregard." Maybe they are. All we ask is that people respect us enough to read what we have to say. If they cannot be that open-minded, we can only wish they were.

In regard to the Trumpet's suggestion that PAX! use other methods of communication, we feel the same way. We tried to use the campus post office, but were not permitted to because we are not an "approved" organization. For this reason we have not approached KWAR, though there has been some heated debate on the "Purple Grotto."

We are glad that the Trumpet recognizes the importance of a newspaper in communicating ideas. As a matter of fact, a Trumpet reporter has interviewed some of the members of our group rather extensively, yet there's been no story other than the one on Ed Hoffmann's talk. The Trumpet was given a copy of our Statement of Belief, yet it has never been mentioned. If the Trumpet feels PAX! is worthy of having an editorial devoted to it, why haven't the beliefs and aims of the group been given any coverage? We are doing the best we can to encourage dialogue and debate. Our resources are limited, not to mention our time. After all, we are students who must attend classes and write papers just like anyone else.

'Den Crowd' Discussed

This brings me to the third point which the Trumpet attempted to make. "Most people associate PAX! with the Den crowd." It may be possible that many people do. This is unfortunate. To the writer of the editorial and those who agree with him, we ask, "Have you ever carefully observed just who took part in the vigil?" Are they members of that "infamous" conglomeration called "the Den crowd?" If you looked very closely you would see: members of the worship committee for the student congregation; class senators; student senate commissioners; scholarship winners; members of the campus scholastic society; class presidents; the student body vice-president; and one "burly athlete" as well as several faculty members. There are stu-

dents who come from rural areas (farmgirls and farmboys), in addition to students from urban areas. The Trumpet says it does not want to stereotype. Given such an assortment, it would be impossible to do so. The Trumpet goes on to say, however, "PAX! needs less paisley pants and more Iowa farmboys."

We, of PAX! do not want scholars, athletes and "clean-cut Iowa farmboys" supporting our cause simply because of our appearance. Neither do we want them supporting us because there are student leaders in our midst. We want people to question and evaluate the action of our government in Vietnam. If they feel our government's actions cannot be justified, then we invite them to join with us in voicing their dissent; in standing up for their beliefs.

--Larry Englund

Disagrees With Criticism Of Trumpet By PAX!

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to criticism of the Trumpet in a discussion with Larry Englund, a member of the PAX! organization.

Englund said that he thought that not enough coverage had been given to PAX! activities and that the coverage was generally poor.

As the Trumpet reporter assigned the PAX! stories, I felt that some of the statements leveled at the paper were not entirely valid.

When I first interviewed a member of the group, I was told that PAX! would rather write its own articles and submit them to the Trumpet for publication. This would have resulted in poor coverage or publicity.

This same person said that the group would bring a copy of its statement of policy to the Trumpet office the following day for publication in the next issue.

To my knowledge the Trumpet did not receive a copy of this statement of policy until about two weeks later. The paper was not authorized to print this statement until the day of this discussion between Englund, editor Kruckeberg and myself.

Englund mentioned that another of the PAX! members was particularly disappointed in the handling of a story on Ed Hoffmann, a speaker sponsored by their group and the Student Action Commission of student govern-

Letters To The Editor

Dislikes Dress Code; Says Didn't Form It

To the editor:

According to the Dec. 14 Conventions Bulletin, the faculty adopted the following motion at its Dec. 12 meeting:

"Encouragement is to be given to the appropriate administrators to work with students in enforcing the dress code which they have formulated and established."

I feel that the faculty was misled in two respects. First, the students on campus now did not formulate or establish the existing dress code.

I have checked the senate minutes back to the spring of 1965, and the only discussion that I found of the dress code pertained to the now discontinued Wednesday dress-up night.

Students Won't Work

Second, I doubt that students will work with the administration in enforcing the existing dress code. I, for one, will not tell anyone what he must wear.

Let me offer the following thoughts on proper attire for the library, cafeteria and classroom: It is my understanding that there are certain individuals who insist that girls wear skirts (not pantdresses, slacks, etc.) in the library because girls should be ladylike.

However, it is easy for the male students attempting to study on the main floor of the library to notice that many girls do not look ladylike sitting on the chairs there when they are wearing skirts.

Wears No Paisley Pants

To the Editor:

As an athlete, Iowa farm boy and a student with a grade point average over 3 points who has been invited to Wartburg's honors program, I resent the implication that I wear paisley pants.

I stand in protest against the war with no illusions of influencing our honest and illustrious leader and guide directly. This moment of silence gives me a chance to reflect on the words of a Carpenter and to pray to the only One who can really end war.

If my presence each noon disturbs one person enough to make him reflect on his own set of val-

Several guys I know become distracted from their studies when they look up from their books and see more than what a mini-skirt shows. If guys come to the library to be distracted by girls with short skirts trying to sit comfortably on the wooden chairs, then it verges on the immoral to force girls to wear skirts.

The cafeteria is where students and only students (with a very few exceptions) eat. There is no reason for anyone who rarely uses the cafeteria to enforce a dress code on those who use it every day.

Must Dress Comfortably

In the classroom and laboratory, students must be dressed comfortably in order to focus full attention on the lecture, discussion or lab work. The student surely knows better than anyone else what is more comfortable to him.

I am not advocating sloppiness in student attire. It is my contention that if the dress code were discarded, students would continue to dress for comfort and for respect among their peers and elders.

No noticeable lowering of dress standards would result. I will introduce a bill before senate next Tuesday to change the present dress code which the students now on campus neither formulated or established.

--Jerry Augst
Student Body Vice President

ues, I am satisfied that I have furthered the cause of world peace and the cause of my God. To oppose the war I have to think no further than the city of Waterloo and the value that the money spent on a single jet plane would do in that city.

I am not against war when national security is at stake, it is a necessary evil; but a war of imperialism fought to save a nation from itself is ridiculous and in violation of the principles upon which this great nation was founded.

--Phil Specht

ment. This member felt that the ideas and policies of PAX! should have been publicized more than they were.

One paragraph appeared in the story as it was printed, but in the original that I turned in there were several paragraphs concerning their policies which were omitted because of space available on the page.

If the situation is looked at from the reporter's point of view, some difficulties arise. A statement taken from one member of the group cannot be used as being indicative of the feelings of the group in general.

PAX! has not elected a group of officers nor have they elected a spokesman to speak for every one of the members.

Also, a story that might appear newsworthy to the staff might not be appreciated by the group. For instance, during the week that I talked to Englund I had been assigned to report on a member of the group who was supposed to be considering turning in his draft card.

Englund said that the group would rather not have this written with the person being considered as a PAX! member but as an individual. In this way it would not lead people to believe that this was the policy for all of PAX!

I also feel that the total amount of space delegated to PAX! in the Trumpet has been very good,

considering the number of activities which the group has organized.

When the group was first organized, the Trumpet carried an article on the PAX! organization, its sale of buttons and recruiting of members. The following week a large picture appeared of one of the founders and organizers of the group.

In other issues the story on Ed Hoffmann, which I have already mentioned, and a picture of the silent vigil were both carried on front pages. In addition to these, news articles, letters and editorials have been printed to bring attention to this group and which would help to raise interest in the war-peace conflict in which they are dealing.

--Steve Peterson

Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935, and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate--\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or the administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra To Be Here Tomorrow Night

NEWS BUREAU--The feature attraction of this season's Wartburg College Artist Series will be staged here tomorrow when the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London appears in concert.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Tickets for the performance are still available and may be purchased in advance by writing or calling Dr. A. W. Swensen, Wartburg Artist Series, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 506-77 (352-1200), or at the box office the night of the concert.

Three major works are on the program. They include "Symphonic Requiem" by Benjamin Britten, "Suite from 'L'Oiseau de feu'" by Igor Stravinsky and "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, Opus 98" by Johannes Brahms.

Currently on a 22-city tour, its third in the U. S., the Orchestra will be conducted at Waverly by Vaclav Neumann.

erly by Vaclav Neumann.

Neumann is the conductor of the renowned Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig, Germany, and also is the General Music Director of the new Leipzig Opera House.

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra was founded by the late Sir Thomas Beecham in 1946 and comprised the ultra-elite of British orchestral players, many of whom are still active with the RPO today.

Beecham's creation caught on almost immediately and during the remainder of his life played an important role in London's musical season and at the Edinburgh, Glyndebourne, Leeds and Bath Festivals.

But in 1961, Beecham died and the orchestra almost went under with him.

The RPO was excluded from

many concert series in which it was formerly a regular. The Royal Philharmonic Society dropped it from its schedule and even hinted that it would no longer be permitted to play under the "Royal" title.

But the orchestra fought back, and, acting upon a suggestion by Lady Beecham, the founder's widow, became an independent, self-governing organization with a board of six playing members.

Performing with a new vigor, the RPO made a comeback and finally even had the controversy over its name resolved in July, 1966, when the Queen of England officially conferred upon the orchestra the "Royal" title.

The RPO made its first tour in the U. S. in 1950 and then returned again in 1963. It has also appeared throughout the European continent, including the Soviet Union.



Coach Levick presents the first place trophy of the Lutheran Welfare Tournament to Dr. Bachman at last week's Convo. The team defeated Gustavus Adolphus and Luther to earn the award.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Volume 61 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1968 Number 15

5 New Scholarship Grants Added

Five new scholarships have been added to the total number of financial grants to be offered to Wartburg students for next fall, according to James Lenguadoro, director of financial aids.

The Vollmer-Meier Scholarship will yield \$250 to a woman who is preparing for full-time church work. This money was donated anonymously to the Wartburg College Endowment Fund.

The Lentz Book Scholarship is an endowment in honor of the

late Dr. Fred Lentz, former chairman of the Board of Regents, by his wife. It offers \$50 to a needy student for the purchase of books.

The George Buhr Memorial Scholarship is an endowed scholarship provided by Mrs. George Buhr in memory of her husband. It will yield \$100 for a pre-theology major in the 1968-69 term, \$150 thereafter.

The Earl S. Garland Journalism Scholarship offers \$100 to an upperclassman doing commendable work in journalism who plans to continue working with publica-

tions at Wartburg. It has been provided by memorials given in memory of the late Earl S. Garland.

The Vollmer House Alumni Book Scholarship will provide \$75 to a needy student for the purchase of textbooks. It has been provided by the alumni of Vollmer House.

All of these forms of aid require that the student apply to the director of financial aids. They will be awarded by the Student Aid and Scholarship Committee.

Lenguadoro said he wishes students to be reminded that anyone who would like to be considered as a candidate for these and all other scholarships at Wartburg should have his application in by Feb. 15.

Manor Opens; Girls Move In

Eighty-four girls have moved into Afton Manor, the new complex with four small halls. Ernst, Schmidt and Chellevoid Halls have each been filled to capacity with 24 junior and senior female students.

However, because of an unfinished downstairs area, Cornils House contains only 12 students.

Residence in Afton Manor is voluntary for junior and senior girls who had previously specified for that complex.

According to Earnest Opperman, dean of students, Afton Manor provides a completely different concept of dormitory and on campus living. Each individual housing unit will be treated as a separate house and will prove to be a learning process for the girls.

The girls are asked to cooperate with Dean Opperman and Dean Belk in initiating workable procedures and regulations of the complex.

Commencement Policies Decided

Commencement policies under the 4-4-1 Plan were the chief item of business at last Tuesday's faculty meeting.

According to decision reached at this meeting, any student finishing his graduation requirements during the Fall Term will be invited but not required to participate in the commencement exercises in May.

Any student finishing his graduation requirements during the Winter or May Term, however, will be required to participate in the May commencement exercises unless excused by the faculty.

A student will receive his diploma at the end of the term in which he completes his graduation requirements, except for April, although commencement exercises will be held only in May.

A graduate will be considered a member of the class of the academic year in which he completes his graduation requirements.

42 New Students Register For Knight's Winter Term

In addition to the students' returning from last semester, the Registrar's Office reported that 42 new students have registered for the Winter Term.

Twenty-two students of that total are persons who attended Wartburg at some previous time, while 20 are either transfer students or new freshmen.

Students who were not here last semester, but who have returned for the Winter Term include Ken Bland, Robert Charleston, Gerald Fritsch, Gabor Gaug, Alan

Gielau, Nancy Gouak, Norman Holzrichter, Lynn Joens, JoAnn Krumhus, James Long and Robert Madison.

The list continued with Terry Mager, Valerie Manuel, Alan Mohr, Richard Rohr, Mary Schlange, Bonnie Seedorff, Jane Ward, William Wehrmacher, Mildred Wiederanders, Donnie Lamb, and Elizabeth Marks.

According to Dean of Students Earnest F. Opperman, 164 students have also registered cars for the fall term.

Student Senate OK's Project

The student senate has given its approval to begin this year's student body project, according to student body vice president Gerald Augst.

Suggestions for possible projects are being sought for and anyone with a suggestion should place it in the senate room mail boxes, according to Augst. A vote will be taken in the near future to determine this year's project.

Wartburg Will Host Tour By Public Instruction Dept.

An evaluation team from the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction will tour Wartburg Jan. 17 and 18, according to Dean of Faculty Mahlon Hellerich.

Their purpose will be to evaluate the teacher education program of this college. Hellerich added that their visit here will be one of a series of visits to all colleges in Iowa offering teacher education programs.

These visits, Hellerich explained, are a "natural outcome" of a change in teacher certification policy made by Iowa several years ago.

Has To Apply

"Under the old system," said Hellerich, "prospective teachers had to first apply to the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction for certification. Their credentials were then forwarded to the department office, from which the certificates were issued.

"With the present system, the main part of the work is done here," commented Hellerich.

Prospective teachers are endorsed for certification to the State Department of Public Instruction by Dr. Herbert J. Max, chairman of the Department of Education at Wartburg.

"In other words," continued Hellerich, "the state accepts our (the college's) word that the student has had satisfactory training. And thus the state conducts evaluations of college teacher education facilities."

Members Are Given

Members of this team, according to Hellerich, are Dr. Don Cox, associate superintendent, Teacher Education and Certification; David Schreier, consultant, Teacher Education and Certification; and Giles Smith, Chief of Guidance Services.

Former Student Dies In Vietnam

Former Wartburg student Paul Striepe was killed in action in Vietnam Jan. 3.

Striepe, 23, was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Striepe of Holstein. He was inducted last June and had been in Vietnam since last November as a member of the 25th Infantry Division. He was killed while riding an armored personnel carrier.

Pvt. Striepe attended Wartburg from September, 1962, to June, 1965. In his freshman year he was out for the football team. He was also a member of the dorm council of North Hall, a member of Business Students Association and Young Republicans.

After Wartburg he attended the American Institute of Business at Des Moines.

All of these men are from the State Department of Public Instruction. The fifth member of the team is Carl Larson, chairman, Department of Teacher Education of Buena Vista College.

Hellerich added that these men will conduct meetings and interviews with Wartburg President, J. W. Bachman, the Teacher Education Committee here and with selected students. They will also meet with Dean Hellerich, Professor Max and Neal Winkler, in charge of elementary education, here.

Report Is Available

Dean Hellerich further commented that a report on teacher education here at Wartburg, entitled "Teacher Education at Wartburg, 1967" is available at the library.

This report, said Hellerich, was prepared by the local Committee on Teacher Education and is the same report which was submitted to the State Department of Public Instruction.

In his own words, this report "should be the basis of their (the evaluation team's) conversations with us."

Election Plans Are Revealed

Nominations for freshman class president and senators, sophomore class senators and senior class senator will open on Friday, Jan. 12, according to Elections Commissioner Jim Cockfair. Nominations will close at midnight on Jan. 16.

Campaigning may begin once papers are filed, and will close Jan. 18 at midnight.

Cockfair reported that final elections will be held on Friday, Jan. 19, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Buhr Lounge.

Nomination papers can be obtained in the Senate office between 10 and 11 a.m. and from 3-5 p.m. Questions may be directed to Cockfair, ext. 207.

Convo Forum To Air Ideas

A forum on convo will be held next Tuesday in Buhr Lounge, according to K. D. Briner of the Convo Committee.

Briner said that the purpose of this forum will be to stimulate some kind of conversation concerning convo, since the committee is just beginning to plan next year's program of convocations.

Student suggestions and reactions are welcome, Briner added. In his own words, the committee wants to "hear what they (the students) have to say."

Cagers Seek Record Tonight After Dumping Central, 80-59

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg's undefeated Knights ran away with their eleventh consecutive victory of the season last night by whipping Central, 80-59 in the Knights' Gym.

G. E. Buenning and John Hearn led the Wartburg attack by tossing in 19 and 17 respectively.

The victory moved Wartburg's IIAC record to 4-0, and the Knights therefore kept pace with Luther, which owns an identical league record as a result of their 90-70 decision over William Penn last night.

Ties School Record

The win tied a school record for most consecutive victories (11 in 1958-59), and a decision over Simpson tonight would set a new mark.

Simpson is trying to rebound from a winless conference schedule last year, and at the beginning of this season, Knights' Coach "Buzz" Levick predicted that the Redmen would be the most improved team in the league.

So far Simpson has not shown much of this improvement, as they again are holding down the bottom spot in the IIAC with a 0-3 record.

The Redmen sport pretty much the same line-up as they did a year ago. According to Levick, Simpson has "fairly good size and better than average speed."

The Redmen also have a new coach, Dick Starr, from Indianola

High School, to try to break their losing habit.

Earlier in the week, Coach Levick predicted that Central would be a tough opponent for the Knights, and for the first twelve minutes of last night's game, it appeared that this prophesy would be realized.

From the tip-off the lead switched hands constantly until Wartburg grabbed the lead for good at 18-17. Early action was marred by numerous turnovers and poor shooting by both teams.

Levick Credits Defense

Following the game, Coach Levick said, "You really have to credit our defense during the first half. If we hadn't played as tough on defense as we did, we could have easily fallen much farther behind."

At the start of the second half, the Knights saw their ten-point lead cut in half, but they then exploded by using a fast-break and strong defensive rebounding.

Buenning, Hearn, Manchester and Bowman led the Wartburg splurge which outscored Central by 29-9 during a 10-minute period. After this outburst Wartburg led, 61-36, their biggest margin during the game.

Coach Levick expressed some surprise that the Dutchmen fell completely apart in the second half.

"One often wonders what makes a team that is playing well fall apart as Central did. I'm sure our pressing defense was at part

responsible, as Central made 19 turnovers," said Levick.

Besides the scoring of Buenning and Hearn, Dennis Bowman and Tom Manchester both hit in double figures, scoring 11 and 10 respectively. Cliff Cornelius was the top rebounder with 14.

The Knights shot a phenomenal 63 percent from the field in the second half, and wound up with a total of 53 percent.

Last Saturday night Wartburg met the toughest challenge to its perfect record to date in William Penn at Oskaloosa. The Statesmen carried the Knights into overtime, before falling, 64-55.

Hearn was high for the Knights with 18 points, and Cornelius and Buenning added 15 and 13.

Wartburg jumped but to a 19-9 lead early in the game, and then ground to a standstill.

"If we had moved the ball better on offense and had been rebounding harder, we could have pulled away from them in the first half," said Levick.

Instead the Statesmen got to within one point of the Knights at intermission, 20-19.

In the second half the lead changed hands 22 different times, and neither team enjoyed more than a 2-point advantage at any time.

Hawkinson Fails

With the score at 49-all, Penn held the ball for a last-second shot. The 15-footer by Hawkinson failed, and the contest went into overtime.

"Once we got into the overtime, we felt more confident, since we had Penn in some foul trouble," said Levick.

Wartburg jumped out quickly on two easy lay-ups, and played slow-down ball to coast to the nine-point victory.

The night before the scare at Penn, Wartburg defeated Dubuque on the Spartans' home court by an 89-74 margin.

All five starters scored in double figures, with Hearn and Buenning connecting on 23 and 22, respectively.

Branch -- Out On A Limb Will Write Despite Foot

By JIM KEIFER

I hope the Christmas vacation was good to everyone. I had the misfortune of chipping a bone in my left foot, but I didn't fall off a limb as Murray McMurray thought. I have had a lot of fun getting to my classes since I've been back. When Dave Westphal broke his leg last fall, it didn't stop him from being sports editor, so I guess I can continue writing. (I know this will probably disappoint a lot of people).



Keifer

Wartburg's basketball team ended the old year in flying colors. They are supporting a perfect record, which includes first place in the Lutheran Welfare tournament for the second straight year.

Usually a person from the winning team is named most valuable player for a tournament. Alex Rowell from Luther was named most valuable player, but in my opinion Wartburg's freshman star, Tom Manchester, deserved it. Maybe next year, Tommy.

Two new players are now eligible to play for Wartburg. They are Virgil Erickson and Connie Hetterich. I'm sure they will give coach "Buzz" Levick much bench strength.

In the Missouri Valley Conference it should be a really interesting scramble to see who will come out on top. Louisville, Cincinnati, Drake, St. Louis, Bradley and Tulsa all have good chances of taking the crown.

The Big Ten also should have a good race in basketball with defending champ Indiana having the best chance. It should be interesting to see who will be the Big Ten scoring champ. There are some fine shooters with the likes of Rick Mount, Sam Williams, Joe Franklin, Bill Hoskett and Tom Kondla, to name but a few. Only time will tell who will be the winners.

Harriers Chosen Athletes of Month

Wartburg's harriers have been chosen as "Athletes of the Month" for November by the "W" Club.

Based on outstanding achievement for the month, the coaching staffs nominate athletes. The "W" Club then votes by secret ballot to select the recipient of the award.

Commenting on the award, Coach John Kurtt said, "It is a great honor for the boys. The fact that the entire team was chosen shows that it was entirely a team effort. The "W" Club recognized that this was an outstanding achievement."

The boys who received the award were senior Jon Thieman, juniors Rod Holt and Terry Sexton, sophomore Jeff Christensen and freshman Doug Beck.

The Knight harriers compiled their best season in the school's history. They posted a 9-0 dual and triangular meet record, extending their winning streak to 12 straight meets.

They also won the Iowa Conference Meet, they successfully defended their NAIA District Title and climaxed the season by placing fifth in the NCAA Meet out of 46 teams.

In addition, Thieman and Holt were named to the NAIA All-District team for the second consecutive year, while Christensen and Beck made the team for the first time.

Thieman, the leader of the team, summed up the team's feelings when he said, "It is quite an honor for us. It capped off a real fine season and made it much better."



G. E. Buenning, Dennis Bowman and John Hearn give a Luther ballplayer all the trouble he needs in action at the Lutheran Welfare Tourney.

Knights, Norse Head Early IIAC Listings

(IIAC News Service)

Early returns in the Iowa Conference basketball race are making prophets out of the league's cage coaches.

As predicted, Luther and Wartburg are on top of the standings with darkhorse Upper Iowa and surprising Dubuque breathing down the leaders' neck.

Central Suffers Losses

Only Central, picked in a pre-season poll as a contender, is out of position, and the Flying Dutchmen may have suffered irreparable damage by losing two at home last weekend, 68-63 to UIC and 74-44 to Luther.

Coach Jack Walvoord's club is now faced with a "must win" situation and this weekend has to make its longest road trip in terms of miles.

The Dutch are at Wartburg Friday night and then must go across the state to face winless Buena Vista at Storm Lake. However, this will be the Beavers' first home conference stand.

Wartburg, the league's hottest club with 10 straight wins, also hosts Simpson on Saturday after

the Redmen are at BV the night before.

Luther will be trying to add to its lead by playing William Penn and Dubuque at home, and UIC will be attempting to keep pace with the same two opponents at Fayette.

Rowell Leads Scorers

Luther's Alex Rowell has grabbed a small lead in the scoring race with a 24.7 average. Upper Iowa's John Miller is right behind with a 23.3 average, and Wartburg's G. E. Buenning is third with 21.0.

Upper Iowa leads the league in offense with an 86.0 scoring average, and Luther is on top in team defense, permitting only 63.7 points a game.

IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L
Luther	3	0
Wartburg	3	0
Upper Iowa	2	1
Dubuque	2	1
William Penn	1	2
Central	1	2
Buena Vista	0	3
Simpson	0	3

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Cagers Win 2nd Straight Welfare Tourney Crown

By LES GYLLSTROM

After Wartburg's Knights left Chicago over the holidays, they not only took with them the Lutheran Welfare Tournament Crown, but also won the respect of many fans as being a team that played an excellent brand of basketball.

Coach Levick had a great deal of praise for his squad, and the team effort that the Knights displayed.

All Players Contribute

"You can go right down the list and name each boy as contributing to these wins," commented Levick.

Things went as expected in the first round of the tournament, with Luther knocking off Augustana, 102-97. Alex Rowell led all scorers with 25 points.

Augustana had Luther with its inability to break Luther's zone.

The Knights ran into a much improved Gustavus Adolphus team that played a stiffer defense than the Knights had anticipated. "They not only played better defensively, but also shot better than they did against us earlier," said Levick.

Gustavus shot 51 percent to

only 47 percent for the Knights. Cliff Cornelius led all scorers with 22 points, while Tom Manchester threw in 17. The contest ended with the Knights on top, 78-64.

A stiff Knight defense proved to be disastrous for the Norse in the championship game, as Wartburg took the title, 78-64.

Luther hit a meager 25 percent from the field in the first half with 7 of 28 shots. The Knights, however, were getting into foul trouble, and before 10 minutes were gone in the second half, Cliff Cornelius, Jim Barkema and Dennis Bowman had fouled out. "Things were beginning to look a little black at that time," said Levick. "It seemed that Luther had picked up the momentum of the ball game and we were losing it."

Defense Holds Up

However, a strong Knight defense continually held the Norse and maintained a thin lead, which it lost only once when Luther tied the game at 52-all.

"The turning point of the game, I felt, was the technical that was called on me," called Levick. "All I could see was Luther mak-

ing the shot, taking the ball out of bounds and scoring a quick bucket to tie the game again."

However, Dave Mueller, Luther's All-Conference guard, missed the technical shot and Luther proceeded to throw the ball away.

"We came down and Honeck scored. Soon after, Buenning put in a couple of charity tosses and we seemed to have them," Levick said.

Buenning, Barth Hit 22

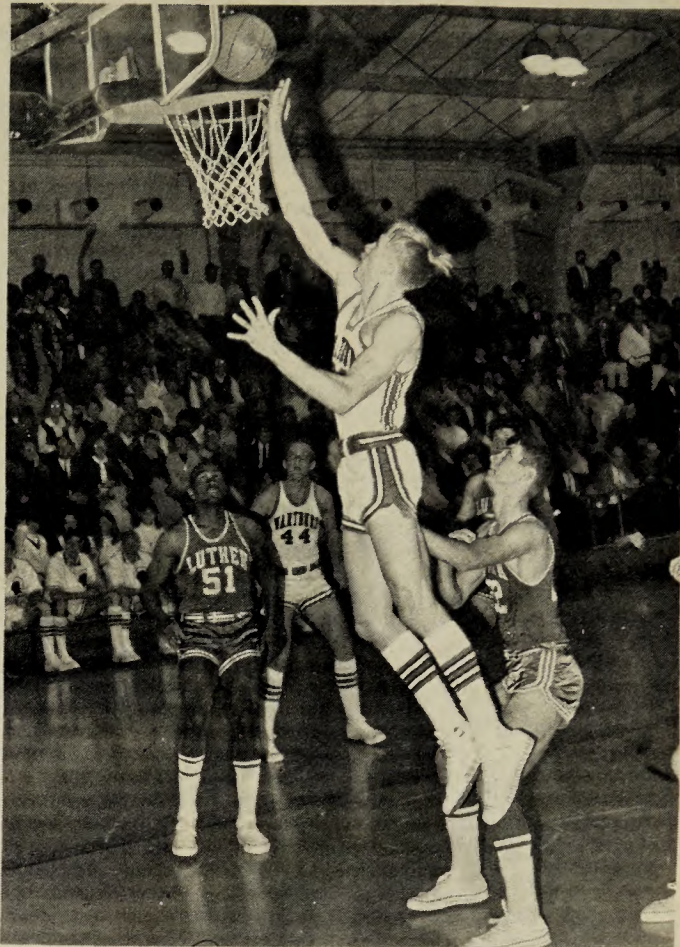
G. E. Buenning and Frank Barth shared scoring honors with 22 points apiece. Freshman Tom Manchester again was second high with 19 points.

Levick felt that Wartburg's most valuable player in the tournament was freshman Tom Manchester. "Tom scored the important bucket when we needed it throughout the game," commented Levick.

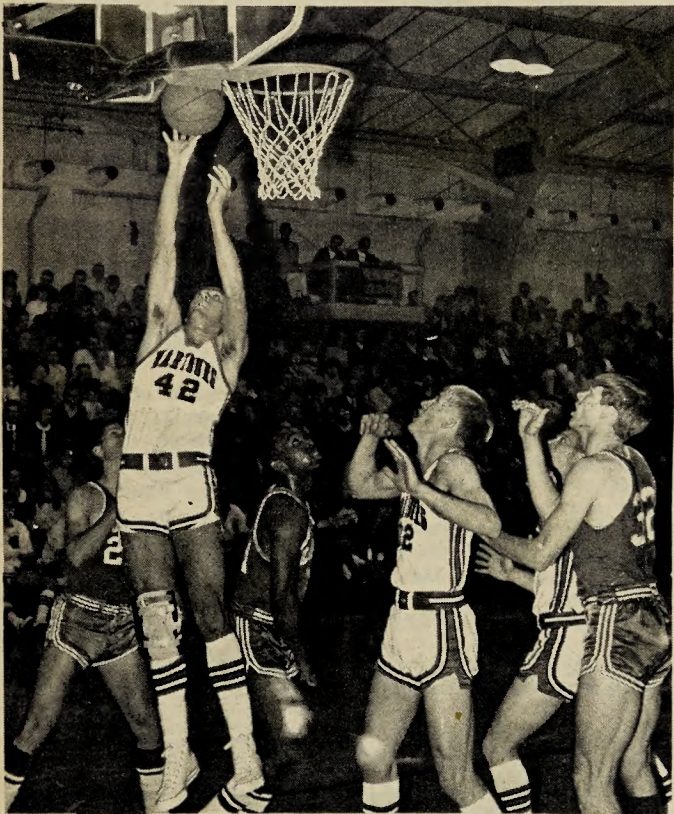
He was quick to add again that this was a great team effort for the Knights.

1967 ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

F--Alex Rowell, Luther
F--Cliff Cornelius, Wartburg
C--Frank Barth, Luther
G -- Tom Manchester, Wartburg
G -- Mike Nielsen, Gustavus Adolphus
Most Valuable Player--Alex Rowell, Luther



Cliff Cornelius goes high to tap the ball in for two points against Luther as the Norse's Alex Rowell and Dave Mueller look on. Cornelius was picked for the All-Tourney Team.



G. E. Buenning puts in two of his twenty-two points in the Knights' 78-64 win over Luther for the Lutheran Welfare Tournament crown.

Grapplers Face Augustana Today

By TOM DAHLEN

Wartburg's wrestling team has its first chance for a dual win this Saturday afternoon when it takes on Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., at 1:30 in the Knights Gymnasium.

Coach Norm Johansen has a makeshift team for Saturday's match. Five of the nine-man card will be missing because of injuries or ineligibility.

These include freshmen Joe Breitbach of Waterloo and Paul Koob of Maquoketa with elbow and finger injuries, respectively; and freshmen Fran Buckel, Dennis Miller and Gerald Zander, who lost winter term eligibility.

Breitbach, Koob Are Out

Breitbach dislocated his elbow in the AAU-Invitational meet here, Dec. 2, while Koob sprained the fingers of his right hand in practice.

Because of these injuries and ineligibilities, Ken Biederman, normally wrestling at 145 and Tom Turner, Jim Nelson and Greg Slager will each be competing at heavier weight slots than

usual, and therefore will be at disadvantages.

Merely 17 students comprise the squad, which accounts for its lack of depth. Coach Johansen complains that not enough are out for the sport and that they are hurting most at the heavier weights.

List Wrestlers

The Wartburg wrestlers this Saturday will be Dick Messerly at 123, Bob Madison at 130, Mick Ketchum at 136, Howard Hunt at 145, Ken Beiderman at 152, Tom Turner at 160, Jim Nelson at 167, Greg Slager at 177 and Dean Knight at Hvy.

Freshmen Dennis Bacon, Don Stewart and Paul Koob will wrestle exhibition matches at weights 123, 130 and 137, respectively.

Sophomore Turner and junior Knight are defending Iowa Conference champs and sophomore Ketchum was runner-up in the IAC last year at 137.

With all the injuries and ineligibilities this year, this Knight wrestling team may have to look to the future for a good squad with depth and balance.

BY LES GYLLSTROM

If you would ask Coach "Buzz" Levick what place he loves to visit, his answer would probably be Racine, Wisconsin. Wartburg has acquired from Racine some excellent basketball players, something Levick seems to thrive on.

The first was Gary Ludvigson, who as a senior last year was the playmaker for the Knights' championship squad.

Second is John Hearn, Wartburg's All-American who is shooting for numerous school records. Hearn is one of the best all-around players in the history of the college.

3rd Ace Is Manchester

The third ace from Racine is freshman Tom "Mini" Manchester. Unlike Ludvigson and Hearn, Manchester came to Wartburg with more pressure on him, and this was one reason why Levick did not start him at the beginning of the season.

"I felt that it would be better for Tom to prove himself as a reserve before starting him," said Levick. "After all, a lot of people knew who he was and probably were expecting quite a show from him right off the bat."

Tom comes to Wartburg with some very impressive credentials, such as most valuable player in his conference and in the city, plus second team All-State and honorable mention All-American.

Manchester Has Poise

"The thing I like about Tom besides his great outside shooting is the poise he shows on the court," Levick remarked. "Tom also has great ability to pick an open man."

Wartburg was not exactly new to Manchester, as he visited the campus and was introduced here by Ludvigson and Hearn.

"I guess you could say that Gary and John were very influential in my choosing Wartburg," Manchester commented. "I was introduced to all the guys and got to know them pretty well before the fall."

Manchester admits to a little pressure at first, but says that all the guys on the team have made his adjustment to college ball very easy.

"These are the greatest bunch of guys to play ball with," said Tom. "The whole team has made

me feel more relaxed. So has Coach Levick, who is the best coach I've ever had."

Like most freshmen Tom feels that defense is the hardest to adjust to in college. However, it seems that he has made the adjustment, and according to Coach Levick, is improving every day.

"It's a matter of learning the patterns and the other fellows, and having the other fellows learn you," commented Manchester. "You really have to work as a team."

Levick feels that the addition of Manchester's outside shooting will strengthen the club's offensive punch quite a bit.

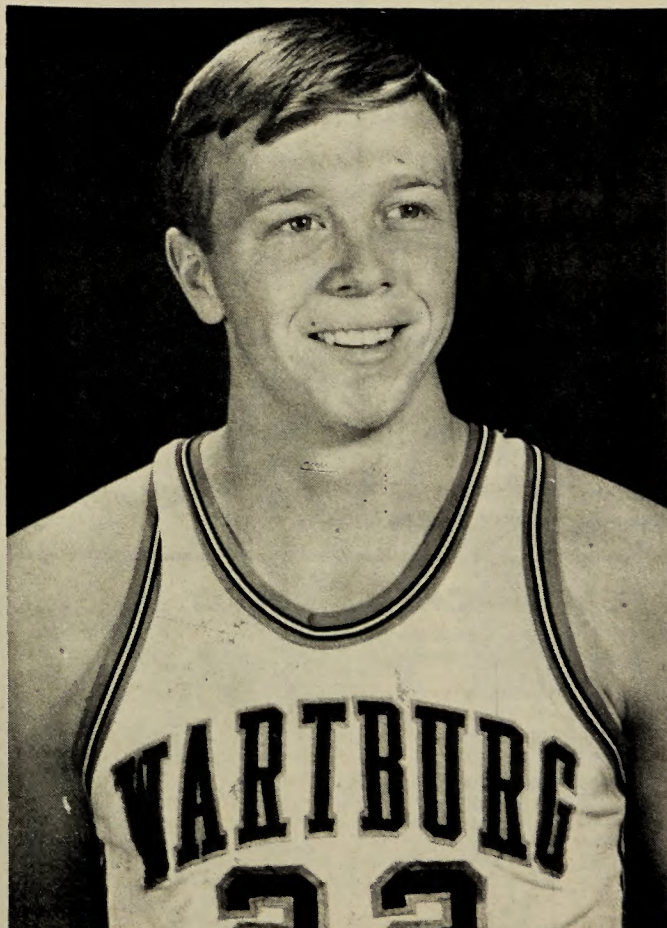
"Opposing defenses will not be

able to sag on our front line because of his great outside shooting capabilities," said Levick.

"Last weekend the teams we played went into a zone, but it only lasted about five minutes," remarked Levick. "With Manchester and Hearn shooting from the outside they were forced to go back to a man-to-man defense."

Levick feels that Manchester has all the tools to become a complete ballplayer, and Tom seems to be on the right track.

"I sure hope we continue to get boys like this from Racine," concluded Levick. Levick will get his wish if Tom Manchester can persuade his brother Gary to come to Wartburg.



Freshman Tom Manchester is one of the big reasons why Wartburg is still undefeated this season. Manchester's hot outside shooting gave the Knights some solid scoring punch at the guard spot.

2 Students Start For Colorado; End Up In Juarez, Mexico

By JOHN BERGREN

A visit and "sightseeing tour" to Denver, Colo., turned out to be a slightly longer trip, covering over 3,600 miles for two Wartburg College students over Christmas vacation. They ended up in Mexico.

Sophomores Tim Bahns and Eric Edel started out in their 1957 Cadillac with the idea of visiting Colorado and a few other states to see how other people lived and to view the mountains. Neither had been West before.

Denver Has Snow

Adverse weather conditions in

the Denver area to the tune of 18 inches of snow was the reason for the deciding to continue on the journey.

"After we got stuck for the seventh time, we decided we wouldn't stick around any longer," Bahns said.

They drove to El Paso, Tex., and crossed the border twice during their stay. Juarez is the town across the border from El Paso, and Bahns described it as a "swinging place." He said that the policemen were very cordial and lenient on traffic violations.

Bahns noticed a "friendliness"

about the people, but described it as not being genuine.

"The ulterior motive always seemed to be to sell their crude paintings, sculpture and trinkets," he said.

The trick was to not act interested in their wares, or else they would kill you with kindness."

Bahns seemed to detect an obsession for money and related this to the poverty of most of the people in Mexico.

"I was shocked by the unpaved streets heaped with garbage and debris," he commented. "The people live in small adobe huts not large enough to adequately accommodate the large families."

He described the city as generally filthy.

Bahns also noticed that the families, but not the people in general, seem to be very close.

"It seemed to be a matter of being able to survive, and the only way was for families to stick together," he said.

"Procedure at the U. S. customs stations differs according to different parking stalls where cars are checked for articles smuggled back into the United States. On the first trip over the border only one suitcase was checked," he continued.

Cigarettes Are Checked

"The second time we were instructed to go to a different station where even the cigarette packages were checked. Sleeping bags were unrolled, and all five suitcases were carefully checked."

The trip was not without some bad luck. On the way back to Iowa on the Kansas City Turnpike a semi-trailer truck rammed the car while stopped at a toll gate, causing about \$600 worth of damage. The damage should be covered by insurance, however, so the only thing it cost was a two-hour delay.

The whole trip from Dec. 27 to Jan. 6 cost \$200. Bahns said he considered the experience "well worth it."

On Senate Resolutions Are Given

By PAUL NELSON

No, this columnist did not slip out the back door along with 1967. Whether it is to your delight (doubtful), chagrin (hopefully not), or indifference (probably) I am back for a little longer. Although today is already the 13th of January and almost the middle of the month, I do not think it is too late to propose some New Year's resolutions (directed toward student government of course) and to perhaps suggest some, "What would happen if . . ."



NELSON

To anyone who has paid any attention at all, it is obvious that the enthusiasm in student government has, shall we say, been minimal. So, to perhaps correct this, I offer the following resolutions:

1. Joe Bleakley, resolve to "psych" myself up before each Senate meeting for half an hour so that I will be a dynamo of fire and enthusiasm and will conduct the meeting so efficiently that it will be over and the work accomplished before anyone realizes what has happened.

We, the Student Senate of Wartburg College, resolve to contact our respective housing units at least once a month and try to find out what some of its members are "bitching" about. We also resolve to "fire up" for 15 minutes before each meeting so that we will be able to cope with our fireball president.

We, the student body of Wartburg College, resolve to expend 10 minutes of our time a week to find out what is going on in student government. We also resolve to send at least one out of ten of our members to student body meetings, which will be approximately 300 per cent more than are generally present now.

For a moment, think about the following: What would happen if . . . Senate every week found and recommended a solution to a problem facing students?

. . . the faculty and administration agreed with these solutions?

. . . so many people voted in an election that Jim Cockefair had to recruit more workers?

. . . the students actually discussed their feelings and opinions with their senators?

. . . the girls all wore miniskirts to the library instead of wearing trenches into the subsoil?

. . . the sidewalks had no ice?

. . . the cafeteria served steak once a week?

. . . there was perfect attendance at Convocation?

. . . everyone suddenly became aware of things other than grades and/or fun?

. . . the basketball team went undefeated?

. . . I got my columns in on time?

See you next week.

Holy Communion To Be Weekly

The Worship Committee of the Student Congregation announced this week that starting Sunday, January 13, Holy Communion will be celebrated each week.

The services will be held in Danforth Chapel at 8:45 a.m. each Sunday when regular communion is not scheduled for the 10:00 a.m. service.

The purpose of having communion every Sunday will be to enable students to take communion whenever they want it.

It will be especially helpful to those students who may not be able to be on campus for the regular communion service on the first Sunday of each month.

Students Give Reactions To First 4-4-1 Christmas

By MARTHA MOORE

The Knights, having just had their first taste of Christmas vacation 4-4-1 style, have definite pros and cons to say about the new system.

One Wartburg Hall coed said, "I liked it until all my friends went back to school."

A Clinton man agreed, "It was fun till everyone left. And we didn't really get more holiday than everyone else--most of my friends have another week's vacation coming up later this month."

One table of boys pondered the question over supper.

"Too short!" most agreed.

Mom Nags

Another commented, "I wanted to come back--my mom started nagging at me!"

As to the idea of no studying, freshman Justine Jahr thought, "I liked it that when we came back we could start all over. We didn't have to worry about stuff that we might have forgotten or exams or term papers. We could just relax."

"I didn't like it, too, because right before Christmas should be a time you look forward to, but it was too hectic. All we had to look forward to was sleep. Then coming back and having to get books and cards in such a rush was miserable."

A sophomore had this to say: "I liked coming back from a break and starting fresh. You enjoyed Christmas more with nothing to worry about."

Thinks It's "Nice"

Sophomore Jeanne Shelley commented, "I thought it was nice. You didn't have to study for exams."

"I loved it!" a freshman girl exclaimed. "No term papers, like they had in the past!"

"Gee, I triple loved it," an upperclass coed declared. "I don't like getting back in the groove, though. But you have to start over sometime."

Most Knights were reluctant to admit what went on during the latter portion of last month.

Student Sleeps

One junior claims he "Slept, wrote letters. . ."

"I loafed," a freshman girl reflected. "I did get a couple books read."

The saddest holiday mentioned was that of the young man who sighed, "I got the flu."

One male student thought it over and grinned, "I drank!"

Christmas holiday was summed up in the words of a Clinton junior: "It was real!"

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Carver's Restaurant

Saturday, Jan 13

9:30 a.m.--Admissions Department, Seminar Room

1 p.m.--Wrestling-Augustana, Knights Gymnasium

3:30 p.m.--Basketball Pre-game Meal, Castle Room

7:30 p.m.--Basketball-Simpson, Knights Gymnasium

8-10 p.m.--Social Activities, Buhr Lounge

Sunday, Jan. 14

10 a.m.--Divine Worship Serv-

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WASHING

GREASING

LUBRICATION

Monday, Jan. 15

8 a.m.-1 p.m.--Admissions, Castle and Conference Rooms

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. -- Christian Growth Committee, Fuchs Lounge

7 p.m.--SEA, Luther Hall 105

8-10 p.m.--Debate Team, Library Science Room

Tuesday, Jan. 16

10 a.m.--Dorm Proctor Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

Afternoon -- Graduate Record Exams, Neumann Chapel - auditorium

1 p.m. -- PEO Foundations, Castle Room

5 p.m.--Publications Committee, Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Open Forum Convocation, Buhr Lounge

Wednesday, Jan. 17

Morning -- Graduate Record Exams, Neumann Chapel - auditorium

10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

12 Noon--Teacher Education Evaluation, Castle Room

6-7:30 p.m.--Alpha Chi, Castle Room

6:45 p.m.--Teacher Evaluation, Fuchs Lounge

7 p.m. -- WRA, Knights Gymnasium

7 p.m.--Student Congregation - al Choir, Fine Arts 107

7-9 p.m. -- Freshman Honor Colloquia, Conference Room

7:30 p.m.--Passavants, Luther Hall 102

7:30-9 p.m. -- Pi Sigma, TV Room

Thursday, Jan. 18

10 a.m.-4 p.m. -- District Evangelism Committee, Conference Room

10:05 a.m.--Thursday Worship-Venite, Neumann Chapel - auditorium

7-9 p.m.--Sophomore Honor Colloquia, Conference Room

7:45-9 p.m.--Listening Witness, Auxiliary Conference Room

Friday, Jan. 19

1-5 p.m.--Fine Arts Building Committee, Conference Room

6 p.m. -- Secretary Dinner, Castle Room

Saturday, Jan. 20

9 a.m. - 12 noon -- Fine Arts Building Committee, Conference Room

2:30-4 p.m.--Fine Arts Building Committee, Castle Room

Wrestling-Quad State Tournament, Knights Gymnasium

7:30 p.m. -- Basketball-Buena Vista, Storm Lake

Monserud Is Exchange Student For Wartburg To U. Of Bonn

By ROLANDA BASLER

Senior Gary Monserud spent last year as an exchange student at the University of Bonn, Germany. The exchange program between Wartburg College and the University of Bonn is designed to provide students with an opportunity to experience life in another culture and a different land.

Monserud, a German major who plans on a career in the ministry, studied at the University and also did much touring on his own, traveling by train and hitchhiking.

He said that he had to hitchhike through the Alps, which was an interesting experience. Most of his time was spent either walking the streets of the places he visited or looking in museums and other historical sites.

Leaves In September

Monserud left the United States on a student boat in early September. Before attending the university, he spent several weeks studying the German language.

He lived at a student residence and later moved to the Dietrich Bonhoeffer House when he started classes in November. The university paid for his tuition and also gave him about \$100 for living expenses per month.

Monserud indicated that he found more academic freedom at Bonn than in schools in the United States. The students are not pushed hard to finish their education. Some students study for

six years and spend much time traveling.

During the first term at the university, he took courses in German grammar, theology and ancient history. All his examinations were taken orally by an appointment with the professors.

Goes To Austria

During his Christmas vacation Monserud and some friends traveled to Austria for a skiing trip. He returned to Austria later in March and toured Switzerland, Venice, Florence and Rome. He hitchhiked most of the way and spent the nights at Youth hotels along the way.

From Rome he traveled to Athens, Greece, where he said that he especially enjoyed visiting the museums. He crossed the Mediterranean Sea to Alexandria, Egypt, and from there took a train up the Nile to Cairo. Gary found Egypt the most fascinating place he visited.

"I don't care to go back there," he explained. "Everything is so different. It really is an introduction to the old order of things." He continued, "It even smells of the Eastern world."

He said that the living conditions in Egypt were very poor and that the animals run loose in the buildings and streets.

The people dress in Eastern garb, and all the women are dressed in black. The women rarely leave their homes, and it is considered forbidden to speak to an Arab woman. In general,

he found that the Arab people were very hospitable.

Has Interesting Experience.

"I had an interesting experience while waiting for a train in Cairo," Monserud commented. The Arab men were all seated on the floor in a circle and were smoking until the train came.

When it arrived, all the men jumped up and forced themselves out the door, pushing everyone else aside. They rode on top of the train and between the cars so that they would not have to pay the fare.

Monserud also visited Beirut, Lebanon, Damascus, Jerusalem, Aleppo, Syria and Istanbul. He liked Istanbul very much and found it fascinating, dirty and rough, but "with much character." In Istanbul he accidentally met a friend from Wartburg, Albert Sagert, who was also a student at Bonn.

In May Monserud returned to Bonn and attended the summer session there until July. During this session he studied German and religion. In August he flew back to the United States.

Finds Stay Broadening

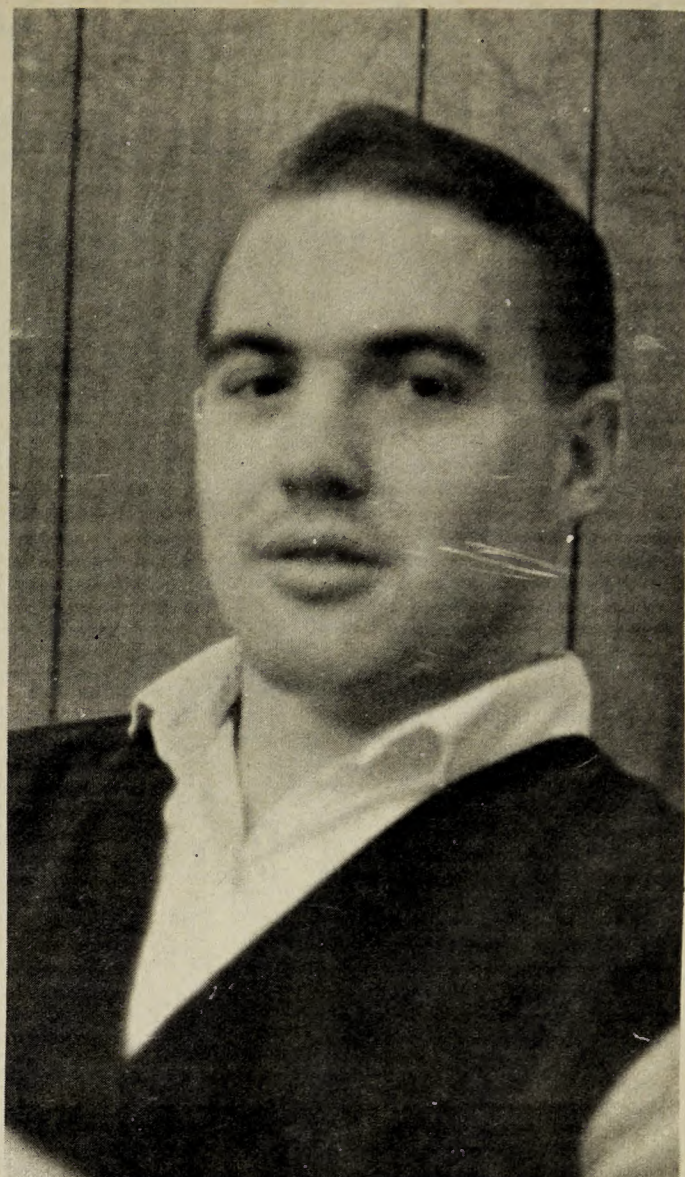
The traveler found his stay overseas very broadening and wishes very much to return to these countries for another visit, he said.

"Instead of squelching my interest," he said, "it made me want to see and do more."

He indicated that he had acquired a deep appreciation for cultural achievement and had become more critical of American convictions.

"There is too much emphasis on accepted modes of achieving things."

"And people abroad are so much more appreciative of the smaller things in life," he added.



Senior Gary Monserud spent last year at the University of Bonn as an exchange student. He also travelled through much of Europe and the Middle East, getting around often by hitchhiking.

Den And Library Close For Venite

This semester the Den as well as the library will be closed during Thursday Venite services. The purpose of this move is to eliminate all other conflicts the students may have during this ten o'clock hour and to encourage voluntary attendance at the services.

According to Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann, the religious theme is basic to the educational process at Wartburg. Since Venite is the only religious service being promoted by Wartburg,

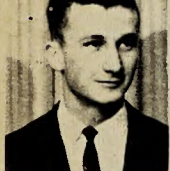
the community and students are being encouraged to freely participate.

Deuce's Wild

Stueber Story Told

By RAY NARDUCY

As I walked into my room at Vollmer, my thoughts were elsewhere. I was thinking of a big city and a girl, but that's another story. Suddenly, I was awakened from my thoughts by a giant sign that stretched from wall to wall.



Narducy

On it was printed very neatly, "Who is the No. 1 team in the NFL?" On another wall were two more posters listing the scores that Green Bay had won while on its way to the NFL championship and the Super Bowl.

I yelled to Mondo, who lives next to me, "Was John here?" Mondo grunted a "yes" and went back to studying. (This was really a surprise. No, not that he grunted, but that he went back to studying.)

John Steuber. Sometimes known as the "Clyman Clod." Sometimes not known. John and I have been good friends since my freshman year. John is a rare friend. I would like to share with you some of the "rareness."

First rarity is John's shyness. It was three weeks after I was introduced to him that he said his first words to me. I will always remember them. One can hardly forget a college sophomore after bumping into the water fountain saying, "Gaga-boom, I got an ouchie."

His shyness is further illustrated by the type of relationship he has with the opposite sex. The last time he spoke to a girl was when he said "uncle" after my girl, Sally, beat him in arm wrestling.

Second of John's rare qualities is his quickness of wit. When John starts into his monologue of why the chicken crossed the road and why firemen wear red suspenders, one immediately realizes why his favorite comic is Bert Parks. He also subscribes to the "Lulu" comic books.

Thirdly, John's athletic ability is rare. In the area of basketball, he could be compared with Oscar Robertson. He would not compare favorably, but if one wanted to waste one's time on a worthless project, than the comparison of the "Big O" to the "Little S" would be it.

With all his athletic background, John really enjoys cheering for the Knights. He is a staunch athletic supporter.

Green Bay. The very mention of it brings a brilliant glow to John's eyes. While most guys date girls or drink, John is having an affair with the Green Bay Packers. He can name who cuts their toenails in the Green Bay locker room and which hand the player uses.

Of course, he has trouble remembering and finding Gamma House after dark, but he really knows those Packers. As long as the Packers keep on winning, John will be happy. He has maybe another year of happiness left.

To best sum it up perhaps, a small story will reveal the real John Steuber. My freshman year the Mitchell Trio was on campus as a Pops Concert. John sat next to me.

One song that the Trio sang was a bitter and biting satire on the action of the Pope to forgive the Jews for the killing of Jesus. At the end of the song one member of the Trio asked another if the Jews didn't do it, who did.

The other member answered that perhaps it was the Puerto Ricans. The audience roared. That is, all except one. John tapped me on the shoulder and said, "It was the Jews, wasn't it?"

But seriously, folks, John is a great guy. I am sure that he will go far. The world really needs a grade-C intramural director. Good luck, John. Good luck, world.

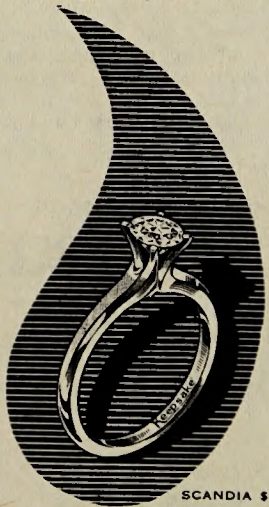
Keep in touch.

Exam Forms Are Available

Seniors are requested to pick up Graduate Record Exam application forms, according to Quentin F. Wessman.

The applications, available now in the Counseling Services Center, must be returned before Jan. 16.

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BOOKSTORE

Students Don't Vary, Says Speech Teacher

By JIM BAHNS

"The similarity between students at Wartburg and other campuses where I have taught is quite remarkable," commented Dr. Robert Smith, chairman of the Wartburg Speech Department. "Students don't vary much from campus to campus."

According to Dr. Smith, students attending the University of Washington were very much like our own students here at Wartburg. "It is the ability and motivations of the students that makes the difference."

Montana State, for example, makes use of an "open door policy," which allows students to attend without a great deal of discrimination. Wartburg, on the other hand, is more selective, which does make a very small proportion of differences between the two campuses.

Smith has taught at a variety of colleges. He taught at Wartburg from 1955 to 1961. He then taught at the University of Washington from 1961 to 1962, at Montana State from 1962 to 1963 and the present University of Northern Iowa from 1963 to 1966. He returned to Wartburg in 1966.

Smith was born in Minneapolis on Aug. 1, 1922. He lived in Minneapolis through high school. He then enlisted in the Coast Guard where he served from March of 1942 to 1946.

While in the Guard, he traveled quite extensively along the east coast of the United States. Smith helped with tasks such as dropping depth charges on submarines and guarding over smugglers.

Smith started college at the University of Minnesota in 1946. Unfortunately, he contracted polio the same year and was forced to stop for a year.

Later, he attended Augsburg, where he received his B. A. in Speech, then going on to Washington University at St. Louis, where he received his M. A. in Speech. In 1953 he started his work toward a doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

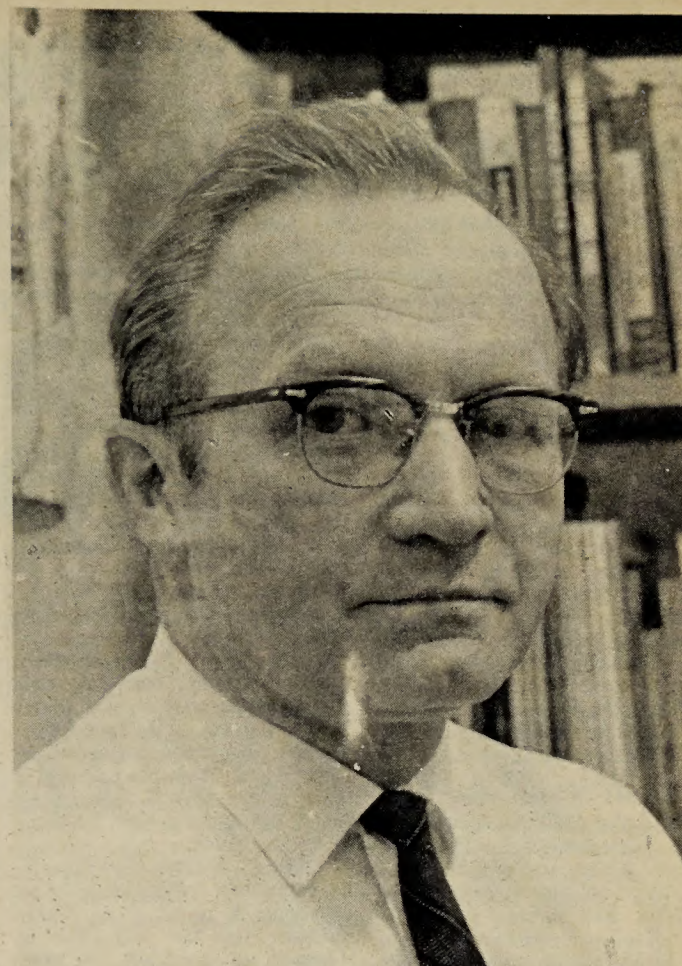
Smith felt that Wartburg was "a hotbed of conservatism" because of the general conservative tendencies of the people of the Midwest.

He added, "Because people do consider a large school to be more liberal, they tend to believe morals and attitudes to be more radical at the larger school. I have not found this to be necessarily true."

Small colleges appeal to Dr. Smith because he feels that there is more contact between the student and the teacher.

But he did comment, "People do tend to believe that just because a college is large there is not a great deal of contact between student and teacher. I have found that this depends quite largely on the teacher."

Smith enjoys teaching at Wartburg, he says, and hopes to stay on here.



Dr. Robert G. Smith, chairman of the Speech Department, has taught in many places around the United States. He finds that college students do not differ much from place to place.

Fifty Men Sing Doxology Amidst Artillery Blasts

MINNEAPOLIS -- Fifty men "squatted in the chapel-of-the-bombed-out-bunker" and in a husky voice sang the doxology, transforming the terror of artillery blasts into personal praise of God... and peace.

"One moment of time had been redeemed, and only God knows how many men."

So writes Chaplain Lt. Edward A. Olander in one of his regular reports to the Rev. Orlando Ingvaldstad, Jr., director of service to military personnel for The American Lutheran Church.

Twenty ALC chaplains serving with U. S. forces in the Vietnam area fill Chaplain Ingvaldstad's mail regularly with vivid and colorful descriptions of the Gospel ministry's effect under the stresses of armed conflict.

Wears Flack Vest

Instead of vestments that day, Chaplain Olander wore a "flack vest and helmet."

Exploding cannon near this "perimeter camp" provided a "ghastly cadence," in perfect rhythm with the liturgy, Chaplain Olander wrote. "Lord have mercy. BOOM! Christ have mercy. BOOM! Lord have mercy. BOOM!"

The lesson for the day spoke of "time running out." There was a lull in the bombardment. "The eerie stillness of the pockmarked hills haunted our thoughts. Perhaps for us time had run out! As we lustily 'off-keyed' our vocal response this thought became embroidered with terror."

Chaplain Olander's stirring experience deep in the Vietnam jungle was unusual. He serves in the U. S. Navy and is assigned to five destroyers on the Tonkin Gulf.

Sends Holy Helo

The call came by ship radio: "Can you send your chaplain to coordinate 'MUSTANG' by 1100 hours? Will send Holy Helo by 0930. Confirm." The chaplain confirmed. "Holy Helo" is military lingo for a helicopter carrying a chaplain.

"The First Cavalry Air Mobil at Bong Song was now in this area and American boys on the perimeter, half dead with fatigue, wanted to worship. MUSTANG was the point farthest out and could be reached only by air," the Chaplain's letter said.

"The morning liturgy for me began as we chattered over the river bed snaking up the valley heading due north. To my amazement I looked up at the trees for most of the trip.

"The pilot, from Tacoma, Wash., patiently explained this was for security reasons. Higher up we could be spotted, plotted and exterminated. Down here, moving at 100 miles per hour, we were 'there' and gone before even being seen.

Confesses Sins

"I confessed my sins as evil looking ground rushed by.

"Later, as we climbed higher I saw the crater holes and rusting tank skeletons of several years ago, when death also ruled, but the blood name was French."

Chaplain Olander's more normal routine puts him aboard one after another of the five destroyers, with an occasional call to conduct services on the USS Oriskany, aircraft carrier.

Chaplain Olander, a native of Chicago, attended high school and college in Minot, N. Dak., where his mother, Mrs. Alice Olander, still resides. The chaplain is a graduate of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul. He served five years as a missionary in Brazil, and was pastor of Crown Lutheran Church, Seattle, before being commissioned as a Navy chaplain.

Venite To Honor Christian Unity

The theme of the Venite service on January 18 will center around the Jan. 18-25 Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

This annual event is sponsored by the World Council of Churches and the National Council of Churches, and is recommended by the Bishops' Commission for Ecumenical Affairs of the Roman Catholic Church.

The Venite service will feature

clergymen from various denominations as Lutherans, Methodists, Baptists and Catholics. Each of these representatives will be robed according to their customary traditions and will have some part in the service.

The preacher of the homily, a humble sermon, will be Father Jack Gregory from the Catholic Student Center of the University of Northern Iowa.

Articulation Conference Set For January

A group of junior college personnel and administrative officials will attend an articulation conference at Wartburg on Jan. 15.

About 15 people are expected to attend. They will represent junior colleges in Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the articulation of the junior college program with Wartburg College, according to Victor Pinke, Director of Admissions.

The day will begin with breakfast, then a tour of the campus. After meeting with members of the faculty over coffee, the guests will attend a program at which Dean Mahlon Hellerich and several of the department heads will discuss articulation.

Worship This Week

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.
Pastor: Wayne Stumme
Topic: Pastor Stumme's Farewell Sermon

St. John Lutheran

Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Harold Roschke
Topic: "Redeemed for Service to Christ"

Grace Baptist

Service: 11 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Russell J. Baus-tian
Topic: "God's Differing Gifts"

First Methodist

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. J. Ellis Webb

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Pastor: Rev. Harlan Block-hus
Topic: "Be Constant In Prayer"

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Canon Charles J. Gunnell

GROUP PICTURES FOR FORTRESS

(Taken In Union Lounge)

Wed., Jan. 17

6:30--Castle	7:20--Debate Club
6:40--Phoebes	7:30--Soccer
6:50--4 R's	7:40--Pi Kappa Delta
7:00--LSA	7:50--Alpha Psi Omega
7:10--ACS	8:00--Psychology Club

8:10--Wartburg Philosophical Association

8:20--Chi Gamma

8:30--Castle Singers

8:40--Alpha Phi Gamma

8:50--BSA (Retake)

PLEASE BE PROMPT!

WAVERLY
—theatre—

TONIGHT
"Gentle Giant"

JAN. 14-16
"Two For The Road"
Audrey Hepburn and
Albert Finney

JAN. 17-23
"Grand Prix"
James Garner
*Eva Marie Saint

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